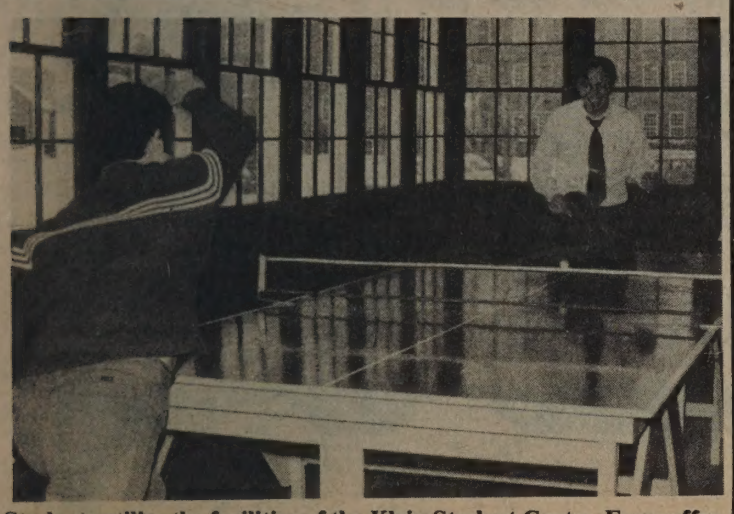
THE MICHAELMAN

VOLUME 32 DECEMBER 3, 1976 NUMBER 9

There can be no such thing as a free press and no such thing as the integrity of the news if the men and women who write the news live in fear of the security of their
—*Heywood Broun*



Students utilize the facilities of the Klein Student Center. Free coffee is available after 10 p.m.; the center remains open until 1 a.m. daily.

Class presidents receive vote

$15,550.50 approved by SA for 1977 yearbook

by Bob Borquez

"We can't play with $5,000 we don't have and can't see," Pat Van Tassell said at Tuesday's Senate meeting during a lengthy, emotion-packed debate on a proposed $15,550 budget for the St. Michael's yearbook for fiscal year 1977-78. The proposed increase in the budget was approved by a roll call vote of 36 to 12 with two abstentions.

The past yearbook staff had $9,300 with which to work; the increase would signify a 55 per cent increase in spending on the part of the yearbook. Improvements in the yearbook will constitute an increase in pages from 208 to 256. An increase in page size from 8½ by 11 inches to 9 by 12 will also be included. Furthermore, the new yearbook will contain 16 pages of colored pictures.

During the discussion on the yearbook budget, two methods of financing the increment were offered. The first possibility involved asking the Board of Trustees to increase the student activities fee from the present $85 to $90, an increase of five dollars. The S.A. Executive Board pointed out that the Trustees have recently tabled a proposed two-dollar increase; S.A. President Jeff McKeown added, "I'm not too optimistic that a five-dollar increase will go through . . . they're very cost-conscious." Donna Tyrrell, student policy chairman, asked rhetorically, "Are the Trustees going to think the way we're thinking?"

The other possible method of funding the increased yearbook budget would be to cut existing programs. "If we pass this we're going to short-change everyone else," S.A. Treasurer Richard Fecowicz said. Ann Ferland, Communications Committee chairman said, "It's really stupid to try to say what the Trustees will say . . . all we can do is work with the money we have . . . I don't think it's fair to risk all the other club budgets." John Moran said, "We had a $44,000 budget to work with this year . . . we're admitting clubs who are going to want money, we're going to have to cut $6,000 from other clubs . . . I don't think it's feasible."

Yearbook editor John V.J. Kelly defended the proposed increase, saying, "This will set a precedent, for I feel that it will bring the quality of the St. Michael's yearbook up to standard." Bob Nolan described the present yearbook as "adolescent trash," adding, "I wouldn't show any (St. Michael's) yearbook to anyone."

Kelly also said that even though the yearbook is paid for by all students, "really, the yearbooks are made for the Senior class."

In another major development at this week's Senate meeting, the Senate voted 40 to 11 to approve a constitutional amendment giving a vote to underclassmen class presidents in the Senate. The roll-call vote was six more than the two-thirds majority needed to approve constitutional amendments. The question now goes before the student body in a referendum early next semester for final approval.

In the debate prior to the vote on the amendment, Michael Houlden said, "If we defeat this motion, I think we're going to have to have a motion saying that the Senate doesn't recognize those (underclassmen presidents) offices as existing." Freshman Class President Tom Miller said, "We constitute a big part of this school, but we remain outsiders."

In other business, the Educational Policy Committee Chairman Bryan Pelkey said the Senate, at next week's meeting, will vote on a recommendation to the Board of Trustees that pluses and minuses be added to the present grading system. He also said that teacher evaluation will be conducted this Friday, but the evaluation returns will not be given to the professors until after final grades are posted, to avoid any possible academic retaliation.

Alumni to educate students

Forty-five St. Michael's alumni from the Burlington area will participate in Career Night Monday in fields ranging from science to the public sector to education.

The program has been rearranged this year, according to Alumni Director Rit DiVenere. All business occupations will be discussed in various locations of Jemery, while the sciences will meet in the science building and other fields will meet in Alliot.

Beginning at 7 p.m. and continuing until 9:30 p.m., each occupation will be discussed by a panel of alumni. Each alumni has been instructed to present a talk on his field.

The purpose of career night is to show the student that with a liberal arts education, there are many possible fields. DiVenere added that many students do not know what they can do with their degrees.

This year, different fields have been grouped together to form various panels. DiVenere said this was done to give the student a cross-sectional view of the jobs available in the student's area of study.

The first panel, business-finance, will meet in Jemery 53 and will be headed by Greg Polonica, a comptroller for the Northern Oil Company. Describing accounting jobs will be George Cox, comptroller of the Radisson Hotel; John Stewart, comptroller of Pizzagalli Construction; and Bob Poczabut, an accountant for Greg Restaurant Equipment and Supply. Banking representatives will be Joe Boutin, assistant vice-president of the Howard Bank; Gerry Whalen, assistant treasurer and commercial loan officer at the Merchants Bank; and Conrad Flynn, executive loan vice-president of Chittenden Trust.

Tim O'Brien, who is employed by E.F. Hutton, Inc., will discuss investments.

Marty Lucenti, employed by Electronic Data Systems, will lead the second panel, business operations, in Jemery 54. Included on the panel will be James McMahon, purchasing agent for General Electric; Ed Horton, personnel director for IBM; in marketing, Bob Hoehl and Richie Tarrant, both employed by Executive Computer Services Burlington Data Processing; and in data processing: Bob Lamothe, a senior associate program analyst at IBM and John Corskie, an IBM programmer analyst.

Business management, the third panel, will be held in Jemery 46 headed by Mark Roy, a computer systems analyst at IBM. Panel members include Art Rock, the self-employed president of Modern Septic Tank; Gary Farrell, owner of the Sheraton Motor Inn; Francis Cain, general manager of Hickok and Boardman; Church Hindes, associate administrative director of the UVM College of Medicine; and Bob O'Brien, Chittenden Supervisory District business manager.

A fourth panel, science, covers biology, dentistry, medicine, engineering, and computer science. It will be headed by biology professor Dick DiLorenzo in Science 107. Panelists include Thomas Norman, lab assistant for the Vermont Department of Health; Phil Lavoie and Horace Josselyn, both dentists; pediatrician Richard Narkewicz; IBM engineer John Wursthorne; and IBM computer programmer analyst Walt Lalime.

Director of Development at St. Michael's Joe Curtin will head the education panel in Alliot 212.

Fields include primary, secondary, counseling/administration, college administration, and special education.

Another panel, dealing with sales, will be led by the general manager for Vermont Transit Paul Provost. Members will discuss real estate, computer sales, insurance, pharmaceuticals and transportation. The panel will meet in Alliot 208/209.

The panel dealing with occupations in the public sector will meet in Science 108 and will be led by Fran Taginski, the community planner for Colchester. Panelists are from the fields of social welfare, government, U.S. customs, and public and private law.

A final panel will deal with communications. Panelists include radio, television, daily and weekly newspapers, public relations, and advertising personnel. DiVenere will host the panel, which will be held in Alliot Lounge.

Holiday fair Saturday to benefit sophomores

The sophomore class will be presenting a Christmas Fair in Klein Student Center on Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Arts and craftsmen from all over Vermont will display their goods for Christmas shoppers.

Among the hand-made crafts will be candles, stoneware, leather goods, jewelry, stationery, plants, iron works and macrame.

Pat Devan, sophomore class vice-president, said, "Many of the craftsmen exhibited their goods at the Christmas Fair held in the Memorial Auditorium. The crafts we are bringing to St. Michael's will appeal to the students for themselves or for Christmas gifts for everyone."

Anyone wishing to exhibit any original material for sale may contact President Chris Whalen, ext. 242, or Pat Devan, ext. 287.

Local nuclear power to be covered Tuesday

Vermonters for Safe Power is an organization recently formed by citizens in the Burlington area who are concerned about the hazards of nuclear power.

The group will hold at open meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Cathedral in Burlington. Its primary goal is to halt the planning and construction of new nuclear power plants in the New England region.

The group formed in September, primarily to spark awareness about the nuclear power plant to be built in Seabrook, New Hampshire. Members were concerned not only about the environmental threat posed by the Seabrook plant, but shared concerns about the economic implications of the growing nuclear industry.

. . On campus . .

FRIDAY, DEC. 3

7 p.m., "Doc" Jacobs Basketball Classic: Hartwick vs. Quinnipiac, St. Michael's vs. New Hampshire College, Ross Sports Center.

8 p.m.-1 a.m., Christmas semi-formal, live band, Alliot cafe.

SATURDAY, DEC. 4

10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sophomore class benefit Christmas Fair with local craftsmen.

2 p.m., 8 p.m., "Angel Street," Drama Club play, Herrouet Theater.

1 p.m., "Salute to Broadway" water ballet, Ross Sports Center pool.

6:30 p.m., Leap Christmas party, Klein.

7 p.m., "Doc" Jacobs Basketball Classic consolation and championship games, Ross Sports Center.

8 p.m., Hockey: St. Michael's vs. the University of Vermont, Essex Junction Educational Center rink.

SUNDAY, DEC. 5

2 p.m., 7 p.m., "The Nutcracker" Christmas play and wind ensemble, McCarthy.

6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m., RA's, Alliot lounge.

8 p.m., "Salute to Broadway" water ballet, Ross Sports Center pool.

MONDAY, DEC. 6

7 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Career night, Alliot 208, 209, 212.

7 p.m.-11 p.m., Retirement party for Col Roque, mini-cafe.

7 p.m., "The Nutcracker" Christmas play and wind ensemble, McCarthy.

7 p.m., Outing Club meeting, Klein.

TUESDAY, DEC. 7

6 p.m., Mandatory meeting for all Senate committee chairmen before the regular SA meeting, Science 107.

6:30 p.m., Senate meeting, Science 107.

7 p.m., Swim Meet: St. Michael's vs. St. Lawrence, Ross Sports Center pool.

7 p.m., Political Science Club meeting, Alliot.

8:30 p.m., Pre-meds special meeting concerning new MCAT to be given in April, 1977. (Students MCAT manuals have been ordered by the bookstore and should be in prior to the Christmas break), Science 108.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8

5:30 p.m., Junior varsity basketball: St. Michael's vs. Champlain College, Ross Sports Center.

7:30 p.m., Varsity basketball: St. Michael's vs. the University of Vermont, Ross Sports Center.

7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Make-up and hair styles, O'Brien's Beauty Salon speaker, Klein.

THURSDAY, DEC. 9

3 p.m., Women's basketball vs. Lyndon State, Ross Sports Center.

7 p.m., Swim meet vs. Norwich, Ross Sports Center pool.

7 p.m., History Club meeting, Alliot lounge.

. . News briefs . .

Dorms must be vacated by noon Dec. 18 for the Christmas vacation.

The Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon will be held in the Ross Sports Center March 25-27. Anyone can enter, participants will be eligible for $2,000 in scholarships. Interested persons should contact Mark Aversa, Box 442, 223 Purtill.

Anyone interested in teaching mentally retarded adults to swim should contact Katie Donan, Box 347. A program is being established for next semester and volunteers are needed.

On Tuesday, the Senate will be voting on the possibility of changing the current grading system. All students should convey their opinions to their Senators.

Anyone interested in joining the Vermont Federation of College Republicans should co..tact Michael Conway, membership chairman, Joyce 154.

All room changes for next semester, contact Lew Whitney by Dec. 10.

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1976: What do you think?

What was the biggest story of the year?

Recently, the Associated Press, a national news service, sent out to all its editors its annual inquiry concerning the editors choice of the most important news events. Editors were to choose the top ten from 41 top news stories.

Stories included the Presidential election, the campaign and the primaries; the Patty Hearst trial; Chowchilla, California school bus kidnapping; Legionnaires' disease; landing on Mars; Nixon's trip to China; death of Howard Hughes; Taylor-Burton divorce; the Montreal Olympics; reunification of Vietnam; the resignation of Harold Wilson in England; and others.

The **Michaelman** is also running a poll of the top 1976 stories. Here are our 41 stories in five-story batches:

Grade inflation; campus vandalism; proposed SA 1976-77 budget cuts, including the proposed and defeated $600 cut in the Onion River Review; the media amendment; the junior, sophomore and freshman class president vote in the senate;

Campus liquor/drinking problems; fire drills; faculty evaluations; the Rescue Squad's $23,000 ambulance; campus academic cheating; MS dance marathon netting $20,000; Title IX giving womens and mens sports equal resources; the Rathskeller issue; security in the women's dorms; the 1975 Shield's alleged poor quality.

Swine flu shots; new college president — the Rev. Francis Moriarty yields the position to Edward L. Henry; P-Day; the lacrosse team's trip to Florida over the past Easter break; double majors approved;

Donald Larson assumes position of business manager; possible $2.2 million bequest by Dr. Vincent C. Ross; Parents' Weekend; Amnesty Week; student absenteeism from class;

New security force; Hypnotist James Mapes; campus activities prior to Presidential election — debates, student voter registration; lecture series; party policy;

Tuition increase; Jane Campbell becomes director of health services, new infirmary hours; reinstatement of ski team; Sue Duprat — first female athletic coordinator; 1977 Shield budget of $15,550.50; others (your choice).

There you have it — a concise recollection of most of the **Michaelman** headline events of 1976. What ten do you think are the most significant? And in what order? Submit your answers to box 295 by Monday noon; then compare your decision to the editorial staff's decision next Friday.

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Editorial

What if ....

The Student Association's proposed solution to the poor quality of past yearbooks may solve the 1977 Shield's problem, but the $15,500.50 price tag will mean difficulty for the 19 other organizations it funds.

This year, after many heated sessions, the S.A. divided out its $44,650 allotment. In the process, it realized that an increase would have to occur next year. Thus the SA went to the Board of Trustees and requested a $2 activities fee increase, which would have been allocated for all clubs and organizations that are SA funded.

With the $15,550 contract for the Shield, the SA will have to petition to the same Trustees for a $5 activities fee increase, all of which will go to the yearbook. What happened to the $2 increase that would have benefitted the other organizations?

The Student Association is relying on too many "ifs". *If* the Trustees give us the increase, *if* more clubs become self-supportive, *if* the various departments assume responsibility for their respective clubs. What happens *if* all these options fall through? The remainder of the SA funded groups will have to shoulder the Shield's 55 per cent allotment increase, inevitably causing some to fold or to exist on funds too meager to function adequately.

One Shield editor commented that a reason for the increase was to provide more pictures of clubs and organizations, but, *if* none of the *ifs* come true and organizations must cease existence, there will be no clubs left to put in their deluxe model.

—CVB

Snow removal

by John Acton

Winter is upon us once again, as snow covered the campus early in the week. And once again we witnessed the inefficiency of the snow removal process.

Approximately three inches covered the ground last Monday. Saint Michael's handled it by sprinkling salt here and there. The steps were not shoveled, the walks were not properly plowed and only certain parking areas were plowed. But this is standard procedure at Saint Mike's.

I have to wonder why this is so, with all the snow that Vermont gets, one would figure Vermonters would be professionals at snow removal. This is not true here at Saint Mike's.

Who knows what has to happen before something will be done? Maybe a broken leg or something like that might cause someone to exercise a little power so that the job is done correctly. But why should it take such extremes to have the job done correctly? It should be done right from the start.

Distorted priority

by David J. Marchi

What distorted satisfaction lies in the mind of a Saint Michael's student to harass a professor over the phone?

Is student anger and distress returning to the days of burning ROTC buildings? I should hope not, the 60's are over.

What type of person attends a liberal arts college with the expectation to utilize knowledge in the future, but then resorts to malicious revenge for an examination? Is this person(s) here to learn or ruthlessly attack the human beings that are responsible for our college education?

What type of person assaults a professor's car (at the synagogue parking lot) as vengeance?

How can you justify disrupting the law, but more important, a person's life?

I can only hope that the guilty person(s) read this and think, really think for a minute what has happened. You have not only embarrassed the entire student body, but you have infringed on the rights of humanity.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

The definition of security is, "freedom from worry." Well, the third floor of Alumni Hall will not have to worry about the 30 albums stolen over the Thanksgiving holiday. We also will not have to worry about the fact that people were illegally in our rooms. And we do not have to worry about what might be stolen over Christmas.

Our fine security force, all decked out in their grey and brown with their priceless flasher, have done the job again. Oh, you mean to tell me that you did not read of the arrests made on campus by our fine security for the burglarizing of rooms? Well, you probably did not because no arrests were made because there was no security around to check to make sure that no one was breaking into anyone's room.

By the way, the new locks on the doors worked just as planned. Only rooms previously burglarized were broken into. Maybe it is just a coincidence but it does seem odd to us that the same rooms broken into last year at this time were broken into again this year. Who knows, maybe there are keys from previous years out but I bet you Security would never have thought of that.

I know Mr. Clarke, you and your squad were out combatting the crime rate in Detroit. But don't you think you should be combatting the crime rate where you are paid to?

Seriously though, we realize it states that students are responsible for personal possessions, but we would like to know just what it is St. Michael's security force is responsible for (excluding traffic violations).

Jim Fay

IN MEMORIAM

On November 30, 1976 the St. Michael's Student Association passed a motion to allot the 1977 edition of the Shield an increase of $6,250 so that the S.A. can spend $15,500.50 for a quality yearbook.

On the surface, this act by the S.A. *seems* commendable, insofar as it will give St. Mike's without a doubt a quality yearbook. Yet, beyond the emotional issue of having something of great quality to look back on in 10 or 20 years, the S.A., as a "representative" body, has committed an act of irresponsibility and injustice to future representative bodies of this college. This is a strong statement made against a body which I am a member of.

Granted, a yearbook can be something of increasing value as years go by. I am not contending that this year's editors were in any way at fault. On the contrary, they showed everyone qualities of hard work, dedication and desire which are essential in creating such a publication.

The injustice and irresponsibility was the fault of the members of the S.A.; for, instead of performing their representative duties with an open eye towards possible consequences, they decided on this increase based primarily, if not solely, on emotion.

If a quality yearbook will cost $15,000 to publish, and granted everyone wants a good yearbook, why then do I say an injustice or irresponsible act has been committed?

The passing of this motion will cause enormous difficulties in the functioning of next year's Senate. The projected estimates for next year's budget by the executive board is $45,000. Now with the yearbook cost set for next year's Senate at $15,500.50, and the **Michaelman** projected at a $500 increase to $10,500, and WWPV around $10,000 (only a slight increase of $300 over present allotment), these three come to $36,050.50 or 80.1 per cent of their entire budget, is already spent. This leaves but 19.9 per cent of the budget to try and allocate amongst 24 other recognized groups. This should have been paramount in their consideration. We now will have a quality-expensive yearbook but many clubs on campus next year will be without necessary funds.

This decision was also irresponsible because there was an alternative which would have allowed for both a quality ($15,500.50) yearbook and fiscal responsibility. If the S.A. had funded the Shield up to $11,000, a rough projection for next year, or 70.7 per cent of cost, then the remainder of the cost could be made up by each student wishing a yearbook. This would be done by fixing a very minimal price or subscription on each copy. This would not only eliminate wasted copies, but will also allow more freedom in funding for groups next year.

This act is setting a dangerous precedent. Not only will next year's budget be severely restricted but the possibility of this continuing in future years is possible.

Mike Houlden

Dear Editor:

While most letters to the editor are complaints of some sort, we would like to express our gratitude towards an individual who has helped us greatly. Doug, our custodian, has kept our dorm as neat as can be. He often has his work cut out for him after some of the bashes we've had, and once he even tried his hand at interior decorating. We suspect most students take for granted the maintenance of a dorm, and also the individual behind it. But we realize that Doug's work has had an indirect effect on our improved study habits and possibly our social life.

Sincerely,
The Boys at St. Ed's

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LONG SHOTS

by Richard M. Long

Sunday I spent a leisurely afternoon at the home of my favorite professional football team, Shaeffer Stadium, savoring the Pats' seemingly methodical sacking of the somewhat pitiful, helpless and most certainly delirious Denver Broncos. There was, however, an incident that occurred Sunday that went unreported in the newspaper and television reports in the Hub. It happened, not on the field where 22 full-grown men were beating their brains out, but in the stands behind the end zone. Three men jumped out of their seats and onto the playing field in exhileration over a Patriot touchdown. Naturally the attendants were called upon to evict the men for breaking an N.F.L. rule that prohibits fans from running onto the field and interrupting the game. Thirty minutes, a large fracas and 12 Massachusetts State Policemen later, the three men were escorted off the field and off to jail. As the policemen were escorting the three off the field, they had to walk past the sideline stands. Now for those of you who have never had the great (mis)fortune to go to a game at Schaeffer Stadium, (heaven on earth to Billy Sullivan, owner of the Pats), the stands jut out to within five yards of the playing field. Well, lo and behold, the fans were so enthralled about the actions of these three men that they were moved to displaying their distraught at the actions of the policemen. As the men were being escorted out, the nearest fans threw their cups of beer on the police and their prisoners. The three men received a standing ovation from the beer-throwing fans.

What was the score of the game, you ask?

Oh, the Pats won, 38-14 and most likely clinched their first NFL playoff berth ever. But the game had to take second place to the three "fans" that got the beer bath and the standing ovation. I mean, what the hell, this is Massachusetts, Foxboro no less, you know, where it all began 200 years ago.

Tournament begins tonight at sports center

by John Moran

The Purple Knights' hoop squad will be in action tonight at the Ross Sports Center against New Hampshire College to open its bid to win the Doc Jacobs Tournament.

The Doc Jacobs Tournament has a great wealth of talented teams again this year, with the opening tap-off between Hartwick and Quinnipiac at 6:30.

Quinnipiac is rated fourth in New England small colleges, according to some pre-season polls and Hartwick has a good portion of its players back from last year's excellent squad. N.H. College is stepping up in divisions with constant excellent seasons the past seven years and this tournament is big news to them back in Manchester and they should put on a good show.

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The Michaelman
published weekly

St. Michael's College
Winooski, Vermont

Sullivan's play saves game; Hockey team wins 6-3

by Bill Twomey

Fighting their way back from a two-goal deficit, St. Mike's Club Hockey team overcame New Hampshire College 6-3 before a large crowd at the Essex Rink. The game was highlighted by some great two-way action and hard hitting.

The opening period contained many exciting moments as both teams traded golden opportunities to score. The Purple Knights were the first to get on the scoreboard, as Pat McCarthy picked up the first of two goals in the game at 1:08. Ray Broderick got the lone assist on the goal. McCarthy scored the goal when Broderick crossed the blueline and slipped him a nice drop pass while screening the New Hampshire goalie.

SMC was out-shot in the first period 14-11. It was during this stanza the Knights goalie, Mike Delande, was most effective, as he made several suberb saves to keep New Hampshire from scoring. With only 25 seconds remaining in the period, SMC defenseman Tom Sullivan turned in the defensive play of the game. Sullivan prevented a potential New Hampshire goal with a clutch save while covering-up for Mike Delande, who was caught out of the net. This enabled the Purple Knights to go into the locker room with a 1-0 advantage.

Penalties hurt St. Mike's in the second period, as N.H.C. capitalized on two power plays. Astorita and Lucas scored at 9:10 and 10:02 respectively. The visitors increased their lead to 3-1 at 15:23 on an unassisted goal by McCauliff.

With less than a minute to play in the period, a continued assault on the New Hampshire net by the Dave Burke-Sean Chrisom-Ed Hannon line, paid off in a goal by Burke at 19:21. The assist on the tally went to Chrisom.

Down 3-2, the Purple Knights came out flying in the opening minutes of the final period and wasted no time in knotting the score at three goals apiece. Hannon and Chrisom broke up the ice two-on-one, and upon crossing the New Hampshire blueline, Hannon fired a well-placed shot to the right-hand corner of the net, beating the New Hampshire goalie cleanly. The goal came 21 seconds into the period and was unassisted.

Saint Michael's continued the scoring rally at 2:37, as McCarthy got his second goal of the game, with assists from his linemates Mike Smith and Ray Broderick. At the 10:47 mark of the period, the Broderick-McCarthy-Smith team combined on a beautiful passing play which resulted in the first of two consecutive goals by Broderick.

His next score came at 13:40, with Dan Shea getting the assist. The goal was Broderick's fourth of the young season and was the final one of the game.

The Purple Knights found themselves in trouble in the closing five minutes of the game due to a flurry of penalties on their part. However, some fine penalty-killing by Hannon, McCarthy and Broderick, plus some excellent goal-tending by Steve Curtin, kept the New Hampshire team from closing in on the lead.

Volleyball and wrestling fill week's intramural action

by Sue Dickinson

On the volleyball courts last week, Dalton defeated Psi 2 games to 1. Zeta house lost to 409-B 2 games to 1. Theta forfeited to Rho; also Rho defeated Omega. 409-B beat Nu, while Zeta forfeited to Dalton. Theta beat the Old Growlies while Alpha-Delta lost to Psi.

In women's competition, Kappa won by forfeit against Omicron, but lost 2-1 to Muchi. Lambda beat Muchi.

In intramural wrestling Brian Dolan from Zeta pinned Mat Probert (Omega) in the 123-lb. class. John Remy (Nu) pinned Sigma's Pat O'Malley in the 130-lb. weight class.

In the 137-lb. class, Jim Wilson (Omega) forfeited to Mike Rearden (Sigma), while Bill O'Brien (Omega) pinned Paul Winslow. O'Brien went on to pin Rearden to win the class.

Jeff Debuque (Psi) pinned Joe Hurley (Sigma); Charles Porrier (Psi) pinned Robby Nuzzo and Paul Scalzo (Zeta) pinned Derrick O'Donnell in the 145-lb. class. Debuque beat Porrier and Jim Bojan pinned Scalzo. Debuque pinned Bojan to win overall.

In the 152-lb. class, Paul Montineiri (Psi) pinned Rick Curtin (Omega) and Tom Rokosa (Zeta) pinned Jeff Maloney (Omega). Montinieri won against Rokosa to take the class.

John Dobiecki (Theta) won by forfeit over John Gelinas (Psi) for the 160-lb. class.

In the 167-lb. class, John Dobiecki beat Toby Ryan (Thets) while Tim Fury was victorious over George Driscoll. Dobiecki won overall against Fury.

Mike Timber (Sigma) won by forfeit over Ed Tibbetts (Omega) while Mark Kozwana forfeited to Bill Morrissey (Zeta) in the 177-lb. class. Pete Angus pinned Mike Timbers and Bill Morrissey to take the class.

In the 191-lb. class, Chuck Dolan (Psi) beat Jim Bonzagni (Omega) to take the class.

In the unlimited class, Jed Kusala lost to Tom Hunter (Dalton).

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